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THINK OF the impudence of those anarchists in coming here to break up the only government that gives them tolerance and protection! Not to mention the meanness, it reminds one of the idiocy of the man who burns his own house.

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A LITTLE TROUBLE in Hazen county, Ky., the other day, broke up a court and killed several men, and probably thirty lives will be lost before the trouble is ended. They are active and enterprising in Kentucky, but it takes half their time to attend to the funerals.

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THE ODIOUS, undemocratic and un-American civil-service law may not be repealed at once; but the sentiment against it on the part of both the great parties is rapidly growing, and ten years hence people will look back to its feeble existence with amazement and disgust.

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WHEN THE POET who sings for "a land where care is not" reaches that land he will perish of monotony. A man cannot get along without care, any more than he can without clothes in a cold country. It is the painful but relieving plaster without which he would howl with pain.

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SEVERAL PAPERS think it is Mr. Blaine's design to institute measures looking to the control of Hawaii, the larger portion of which is already in the possession of Americans. There may be nothing in it, but this affords a first-rate chance for the opponents of Mr. Blaine to kill him with adjectives again.

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THE WORLD tips its hat to Dom Pedro and wishes him well. If there was ever an emperor to be proud of he was that emperor. He was wise and good, and as democratic as if his shoulders had never carried the purple. But the principle he represented has ceased to paint the sky, and very slightly illuminates where it once gave out its full effulgence.

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A PARIS PAPER makes a scurrilous attack on Miss Caldwell because of her refusal to allow Prince Murat to control her property, and her niggardliness in arranging for his allowance. We should think that a man who permits such a defense of himself as that would be too contemptible a thing for anybody to marry, even if he knew enough to earn his bread and butter.

RE-UNITED.

WALKER ALLIBONE—"Hullo! Well, I declare, pardner, I'm glad t' see yer again; but, jedgin' from yer looks, things has been jest as bad in th' city as they has in th' country this last season."

CAN REFORMERS REFORM?

THE LADIES of the national temperance union had many spats at their recent convention and love-feast, and finally agreed to separate, one party going its way and the other the other. It was so, older readers will remember, with the women's-rights women years ago, there being the New England society of reformers and the larger one with headquarters in this state. If, now, something might be done to reform the reformers how nice that would be!—to reform them so that they could give and take with peace and the general good in view, but more especially out of respect for themselves and the hobbies they ride. But the lady prohibitionist is so radical that she can give no tolerance of difference to another radical, and the latter is just as extreme in worship of herself as she. It is just as well, perhaps; but the exhibition at Chicago teaches us again that there is as little perfection among the exhorters of perfection as there is among the conservative people who get along quite comfortably outside.

NO KINGDOM HERE.

THERE IS NOT a monarchy on this continent. There is that chip from a monarchy that calls itself Canada, but it only faintly represents the old block and will some day renounce its allegiance. To the south of us English commerce has worked its way greatly to our disadvantage, and it is a rebuke of our amazing stupidity that will presently provoke rectification. The pan-American congress means much in the way of unification. It means commercial agitation that will result to our benefit, and meanwhile new ideas in politics that will overshadow the comparatively narrow issues that have controlled the great parties for too many years. It means protection of the continent from foreign invasion as to business and war—protection through liberality of production, interchange, and taxation of commodities produced anywhere between Maine and Panama. It means that whatever isthmus canal may be constructed will be paid for by American money and controlled by American capital. That is one of the things to think of on the day devoted to praise and thanks.

THE WOMAN DID IT.

THE WOMAN at the bottom of the Brazil revolution was Isabelle, daughter of Dom Pedro. Acting as regent during the severe illness of the emperor, she freed the slaves before the time set by law for their freedom, and that was one of the causes of it. What woman was that who, given supreme rule of a kingdom for a day, deposed the king who had granted her that royal favor? And did any woman given large authority ever know enough to let well-enough alone?

THE MILLIONAIRE IN POLITICS.

A GREAT DEAL is said as to the wealth of the leaders of the Republican party; and here comes Allen O. Myers of Ohio, known as "the tally-sheet forger," but for years a trusted Democratic leader, and declares there are plots on the part of several Democratic millionaires to buy the seat in the United States senate chamber shortly to be filled by the Ohio legislature. Mr. Myers tells the truth, but what a sad truth it is! It robs the Democratic party of its best argument, or rather it fixes on the Democracy the same crime of wealth and consequent corruption that is charged against the Republican party. How shall the partisan argument against monopoly and plutocracy prevail hereafter?

EAT AND BE SOOTHED.

YOU NEED a rest in November after the excitements, the successes, the disappointments and the dissipations of election day. The embattled multitudes exhausted themselves on that day, and some of them exhausted their opponents twice over. A rest on a week-day in November means recuperation rather than indigestion. It means that it is time to change the subject and meet on common ground for suggestion and information of another kind. Now the family come together. Now the crops are barned and cellared and binned, and the golden corn shines through its crib and defies the impending inclemency. Now when you go back to the old roof-tree perhaps you go to bed in a cold room and see frost on the window-pane and icicles clinging to the low eaves beyond; but do you not sleep the better for it, especially if the snow fly and the wind howl, and do you not next day come back to the appetite you had when a boy? Politics? Out upon thee, vandal! Politics in church? That mean thing when it is the time to feast and sing? The thing's tabooed—tabooed, thou heretic and hypocrite! Bestrew the open breast of the smoking turkey with cranberry and let us clasp hands above that bloody chasm.

BE THANKFUL that the legislature of this state is Republican and will so continue.

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THE QUALITY of beer is said to be deteriorating. Likewise, we believe, the quantity of it.

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POEM—When D. Hill lays a corner-stone G. C. afar off gets; when by G. C. a stone is laid D. Hill sends his regrets.

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SIXTEEN MEN in Chemung county voted for Thomas K. Beecher, and Thomas calls them fondly the sweet sixteen.

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MR. CLEVELAND is thankful because he didn't have to vote, and the defeat of Thomas F. Grady makes him sing a sweet song.

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UNDOUBTEDLY good will come out of the trouble in Brazil, though they do say that it's a Brazil wind that blows nobody any good.

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STREET-MUSIC is not good; but if it is liked by a vast majority of the people, which seems to be the case, the organ-man must resume his grind and the little band its blow.

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IT IS STATED that Jimmy Husted will retire at the end of his present term; so it may be safely assumed that Jimmy will run again.

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IF NELLIE BLY, globe-trotter for the *World*, succeeds in her present undertaking she'll go right to work, with Mr. Edison, to put a girdle round the earth in thirty minutes.

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THE YOUNG AMERICAN of wealth who went abroad and married a pretty Queenstown bar-maid made a far better bargain than did the young lady whose pa paid ten million dollars for a played-out prince.

HE NEEDED TO BE EXCUSED.

MISS MARGIE—"I see now why Cousin Tom begged our pardon when he left the box."
MISS ALICE—"Isn't that he, down there?"
MISS MARGIE—"Yes; he's talking to that horrible Mrs. Flite who eloped from Paris last month."

MR. MORTON says he has no bar in his new hotel, but Frances E. Willard says she knows better. Very well; what did she take?

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BEAUTY RUSSELL eloped with her father the last time. Her father is said to be remarkably young and fine-looking for a man of his years.

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FORAKER leaves five thousand dollars a year to make twenty-five thousand a year at his law practice. If anybody sheds tears over that situation he'll have to use a pump.

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A LADIES' CLUB has been in existence just two weeks, and each lady is looking in blank amazement at all the other ladies and mutely inquiring where it is best to commence the quarrel.

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THE PRETENSE that Blaine was the originator of the pan-American congress or that it was in any sense a Republican conception is without foundation. Such a congress was proposed by General Bolivar of Colombia in 1825, before Mr. Blaine was born, and by others at various times since.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

A-h-h! That's what you call thunder if you happen to live in St. Louis.

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THE FIRST SERMON of Brother Talmage in Rome was delivered November tenth, and the very next morning it appeared in full in a great many papers all over this great country. Brother Talmage did his Rome sermonizing in Brooklyn and got his Rome inspiration after he reached the holy city.

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OPPOSITION is the life of business. "Hooray!" exclaims the Limekiln *Banner*. "Another great victory! The *Banner* was the first paper to give the great news of the hanging of Ferguson, the burning of the orphan asylum with its tremendous loss of life, the murder of the family at Schenck's corners, and the great prize-fight in which both men were killed. They don't get ahead of the *Banner* ary time—hooray!"

CITY AND COUNTRY.

MABEL—"Pray, uncle, don't tuck your napkin under your chin that way. It looks odd."
UNCLE ABNER—"It dew, eh? Why, when you was a gal up in Squeehawkit you know what you'd got from Aunt 'Mandy if you didn't do so!"

SEASONED WITH PRACTICE.

MR. HOGGLIFF—"Ain't yer 'fraid he'll throw yer, sonny?"
HIS NEIGHBOR'S YOUNGEST—"Not a mite; I'm used ter joltin'. Dad's been spankin' me over his left knee all my life, an' he's got th' shakin' ague in it like the mischief."

HUM OF THE COURT.

DR. TALMAGE puts it, "See Rome and go to the holy land."

A MAN who has investigated it says there's "something in the Keely motor." Yes; several million dollars so far.

A ROOM is thoroughly furnished only when it is so stuffed that you have to do your living and dying in the hall outside.

THERE ARE MEN so given to blundering that they would burn their fingers if they were ten feet under water without a match.

HIS FORTUNE.

MR. BITTSO (*reading card which the bird has picked out*)—"'Walk down two blocks, take first turn to the left, enter alley at the right and await developments.' Hidden treasure, I'll bet my suspenders!"

IT SEEMS strange that a man should write another man that he is a liar, and then sign himself with the prefix "Your obedient servant."

JUST AS SOON as a man writes a successful book he becomes a plagiarist. Therefore not ten persons out of our 60,000,000 ever write a successful book.

THE MAN of the Norristown *Herald* is grieved because those Democratic editors who assume to sympathize with Foraker do not shed some tears for a Mr. Bigler of Pennsylvania. It does seem irrational for men to forget their own funerals and slop their tears over those of the neighbors.

SO MANY Americans are popular in England that the people over there think of adopting American customs, even to the bad grammar and the revolver in the boot.

MISS WILLARD didn't speak earnestly enough against Vice-president Morton and his new hotel. Mr. Morton should have had no roof on his hotel, because the roof keeps out the bright and sparkling water.

THE TWO Kentucky colonels, Swope and Goodloe, ought to have fought a formal duel. Failing to save themselves in that way, they soon became the two ghastliest corpses that even Kentucky ever saw.

THE LAST heard regarding Tascott was that he had gone to the Philadelphia penitentiary for three months for forgery. But there are two of him in Winnipeg, one in Texas and another in Colorado, and justice will foil him yet.

THE GRAND ARMY is made up of sensible men, whether they vote one ticket or another; and the folly of the Democratic press in appealing to the cheap prejudices supposed to exist in the grand army is the natural exercise of the small boy who blows his wind at thistle-down.

MISS GOODWELL of Detroit wanted twenty-five thousand dollars of Millionaire Fisher for breach of promise, and compromised for five thousand dollars. That is not the usual Fisher's luck, because if Fisher had married a girl immodest enough to sue for breach of promise he would have been worse caught.

PIETRO (*the bandit*)—"You grabba ze watch, Beppo! I snaka ze pocketto-book!"

THE FIRST LETTER.

A LETTER came for me to-day so very quaint and strange
I knit my brows in doubt from whom, for not within my range
Of kindred dear or absent friends could I the least decide
Who'd spell my name this awkward way, with pin-lines for a guide.

A monogram of finger-tips my correspondent had,
Yet as I slowly broke the seal my wond'ring heart beat glad,
Tho' few the loving words begun—so few I felt quite vexed—
Until I found how many cares this writer's mind perplexed.

For with the hieroglyphic marks whose shapes to letters leaned—
'Twixt little "i's" and capital "A's," and blots that intervened—
Were words that formed, "if Tray gets out O mama ti him up
And send my slay—and please don let ole Carlo hurt my Pup!

"I've wode two holes in both my toes send me A nother pair
And grandma says now I am six top-boots I'd better wear."
As other boyish news I read, swift to my vision came
The chubby cheeks and bright dark eyes bent o'er the closing name.

O, little man, in years to come some dainty girl may dwell
On thoughts your finished hand will pen, a lover's hopes to tell;
But never can your fairest page, that brings a blush of joy,
Have sweeter welcome than this scrawl from mamma's absent boy.

INDA BARTON HAYS.

"UNDER WHICH KING, BEZONIAN?"

IT IS related that a certain shah of Persia was once applied to by a neighbor who wished to borrow his ass.

"But the animal is not at home," replied its owner.

Just then the ass, tethered within ear-shot, brayed loud enough to wake the dead.

"Why, that's him now," retorted the would-be borrower.

"Go to the evil one, rascal!" shouted the shah in pretended anger. "Get out of here; I want nothing to do with a man who will place more confidence in an ass's bray than in my word."

HIS cheeks are red, his eyes are bright,
His heart is glad, his step is light;
Why is he so content with life?
He has a good cook for a wife.

PRUDENTIAL MOTIVES.

MR. WAYBACK (*from Dean's Corners*)—"Good mornin'. Is Mr. J. Monroy Shewmacker about th' place?"

MANAGER—"Yes, sir; that's my name."

MR. WAYBACK—"Mother wanted me t' call an' see 'f I could git this vial filled with hair-oil any cheaper than they sell it to home."

HER DEFINITION OF IT.

"FRANKNESS, my dear, consists in repeating all the disagreeable things one has ever heard about one's friends."

AN INDUCEMENT.

"DARLING, I cannot promise you wealth, but upon my small estate is a lode of marble, and I can give you a tombstone worthy of a queen."

HUMAN NATURE.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION—"Fellow-members, in calling upon Professor Knowmore, I want to caution you as to the non-display of levity in any form, as he is an extremely dignified man, and such a breach would shock him intensely. Let us enter the gate."

THE PROFESSOR (*indulging in unfortunate recreation*)—"Come on, now, Bulger; I'll make a ratter out of you if it takes all year."

AN ADMISSIVE SNUB.

MISS WEXFORD (*a belle of five seasons*)—"I'm late, I acknowledge, but you *will* allow me to congratulate you, Mrs. Korton?"

THE BRIDE (*who has had many disappointments herself*)—"Thank you; I'm sure it's better to be congratulated late than never."

I GIVE THANKS.

BECAUSE a friend to whom I owe ten dollars consented in a burst of generosity to cancel the little matter.

Because, though I have not the price of a turkey in my pocket, I am still able to buy a ham-sandwich.

Because my girl is willing to take me for myself alone, and not because I'm a poet with visions of untold wealth before mine eyes.

Because, though the clothes I'm wearing are not yet paid for, I expect to settle for them within a year or two.

Because, though I own not an opera-box, I can see the whole show from the gallery, and in the height of my pride look down upon my fellow-mortals.

Because, though I have not money, I have genius. Most people have neither the one nor the other.

Because, falling down a week ago, I only bruised my arm. It might have been a compound comminuted fracture or a case for the coroner.

Because the only evil inherited from my great-grandfather is a disposition to shirk my debts. What if it had been whisky or the comic-opera chorus?

Because I was not born to redeem the human race or make an era in the world's history.

Because I do not believe in prohibition, Christian science, Wagner, lap-dogs, or ice-cream soda.

Because there is not a man so poor that he can't steal a ride on a freight-car, or a woman so poor that she can't out-dress her neighbor.

Because I'm of a happy disposition and glad when dinner-time comes.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

MORNING ON THE CHICAGO LIMITED.

SLEEPY PASSENGER (*who forgets that he is in the upper berth*) "There ain't nothin' mean about this road anyway. It's mighty few of them gives us fur rugs to step on these cold mornin's."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

SOME people who are most intolerable to others get along remarkably well with themselves—which is very much to their credit I am sure.

The energetic rise or fall on their own responsibility; the indolent take what the gods send, and if it does not meet with their expectations they have only the gods to blame for it.

To "prepare for death," according to the old epitaph, is a very excellent thing to do incidentally, but to prepare for life is much the harder as well as the more essential thing.

To adequately meet the expectations and to fully deserve the confidence of a child, one must have the wisdom of Solomon, the tact of a diplomatist, and the morals of a saint.

It is apt to seem a great pity that there should be so much antagonism in the world until one recollects that a perfect uniformity of opinion would make a very insipid place of it.

Still to be kind and helpful to those who have revealed themselves weak and unworthy is to gain a mastery over a host of little things; and to be able to do this without violence to one's sense of frankness and sincerity is to act with almost a supreme understanding.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A CRUEL BLOW.

DUNWIDDIE—"I wish I weah a pawwot, Miss Wandall."
MISS RANDALL—"But just think how you'd have to work!"
DUNWIDDIE—"Pawwots don't woik."
MISS RANDALL—"No; but you'd have to—that is if you wanted to learn to talk."

ONLY THE RANK AND FILE.

MASTER TOMMY had stopped with his maternal relative to see the Seventh regiment march down Broadway with its magnificent band in full blast.

"Oh, ain't that just splendid?" cried Tommy, chock full of enthusiasm; "but say, mother dear, what are all those fellows good for that march behind and have no musical instruments?"

WHERE MAN HAS NO RIVAL.

"TALK about the capability of woman! Why, she is already a dangerous rival of man in many pursuits."

"Yes; but there is one in which she will never eclipse him."

"What is that?"

"Trying to say 'truly rural' at two o'clock in the morning."

A LUSUS NATURÆ.

"AND who mought that be?" asked the new cook, who was being shown through the rooms by the chamber-maid while the family were at dinner, as they stopped before a portrait of the owner's father taken when he was between twenty-five and thirty.

"Why, that's master's father."

"Lawh's-a-massy! Well, I never did 'ear of a father bein' younger than his son."

THE THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN PIE.

SOME poets to raptures delightfully drift
And hurry young lovers to mating,
While others to measures exquisitely swift
Extol the cadences of skating;
But I will indite with my faltering quill
My praise to the pie that is golden;
The circular disk or the square, as you will—
The boss of all pies of the olden.

There's a something surrounding the making of pies
In a farm-kitchen wonderful reaching
To the inner delights of a man's paradise,
Whose appeasure requires no teaching.
The maid with her arms that are dimpled and white
Plumped up to her elbows in flour;
The scent of the simmering spices delight—
Or, is it the maid gives the power?

The table is spread and the dishes are laid,
The napkins and other things needful
Surrounding the king of the feast all arrayed—
The turkey, the centre-piece heedful.
Then grace it is said, and the farmer his chair
Pushes back and commences the carving;
The feast then begins, and a satisfied air
Reigns above those who lately were starving.

The pie with its coat that is creamy and sweet,
That condiment of the maid's cooking,
Is brought from the depths of the kitchen's retreat
To greet every sense long a-booking.
But the best piece of pie is the evening slice,
Eaten there in the light that is mellow,
When you break the wish-bone with the maiden so nice
Who nestles 'gainst you, her best fellow.

H. S. KELLER.

ARMED FOR THE FRACAS.

MR. CUPPLES—"Whar's yo' boys a-goin'?"
MR. OXNARD—"Miss Megram's gwine t' riffle off an angel-cake what she med herself, an' Jake 'n I's gotter dead pointer dat d' lucky nummer's gwine t' kim dis way."

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTLETS.

YOU should be thankful,
If you are a man,
That you are alive.
That you have given up poker.
That you do not live in Brooklyn.
That we are the people.
That the pretty typewriter has become one of the acknowledged institutions of this glorious age.
That as a representative New-Yorker you are a glittering success.
That you came out ahead on the racing season.
That you are married—or soon will be—to a pretty little woman who understands you perfectly.
That stern dyspepsia has not marked you for its own.
That your barber takes JUDGE.
And,
If you are a woman,
That you *are* a woman.
That you can wear a number-three shoe.
That you have some one to love you.
That jelly-chocolates are not beyond your means.
That red morocco slippers are among the newest frivols.
That Jack thinks you just the nicest girl he knows.
That several others echo his sentiments.
That your hair keeps in curl on damp days.
That you have no literary yearnings, and
That you have not a chronic appointment with your dentist, as has

KATE MASTERSON.

HIS FIRST RUB AGAINST SORROW.

RECENT GRADUATE OF YALEHARBIA COLLEGE—"Do you need any assistance in editing your paper, sir? I'm Mr. Anthony Wilberforce Huxton Pawker, A.M."
EDITOR—"Call around in the p. m., Mr. Alphabet; I'm busy now."

A MODERN EVE.

SHE sits so still in the high-back'd pew!
While the preacher wanders on
Through wearisome sections one and two
And theories pro and con.

A sunbeam smiles on her banded hair
And strays to her lady cheek,
Till the cold gray aisles grow clear and fair
And the dreamer's senses weak.

O! worshipful priest, I share your thought
Of the troubled path of life;
But another text my mind has caught
Than yours and its wordy strife.

'Tis she of the fetching bonnet, shawl,
And the modest gown of gray,
Who lures my mind from your fervent call
And teaches my thoughts to stray.

Forgive the rhyme, and the dreams that crowd
Your truths from my worldly ken—
Ah! I know to whom my faith is vowed
When the preacher breathes amen.

DE WITT STERRY.

NOT A "LITERARY FELLER."

"YOUR friend Johnson has a very literary look."
"Yes; but that's all the far it goes."
"I understood that he had written some very good poetry."
"I don't see how that can be; it has all been published by a Chicago newspaper."

To the editor—Whene'er to destroy contributions inclined,
Pray consider that all over-matter is mind.

HE—Sweet pearl of the Antilles,
I have longed for you, my lamb:
I want you as a jewel,
For the shield of Uncle Sam.
You'll listen, darling, won't you?
While I beg of you to come,
You'll not regret it, sweetheart,
If you'll be my dear Yum Yum.

NEX

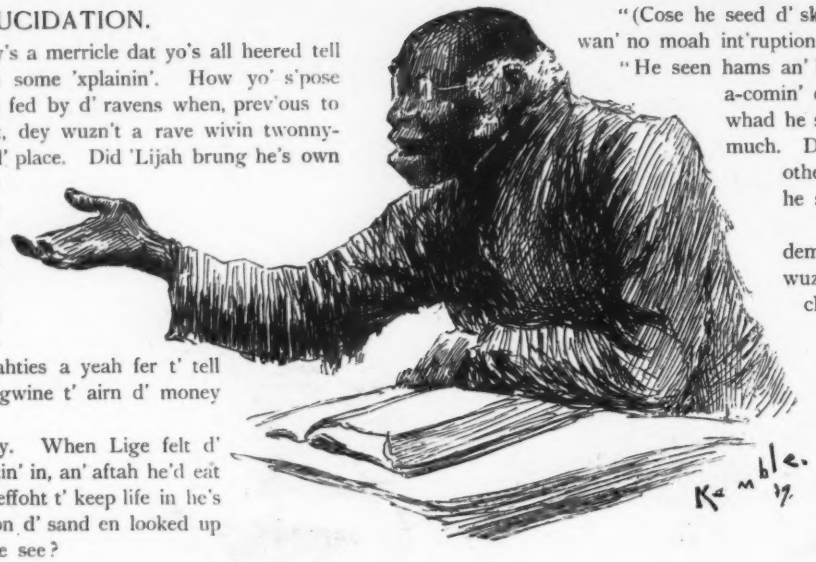
"Brazil having fallen into the line of Republics, Mr. E

EXT !

blics, Mr. Blaine is reported to have an open eye on Cuba."

SHE—When courted by Tom Jefferson,
I softly said him nay,
And then when Grant came on his knees,
I bade him think of Clay.
I'm coy and full of mischief,
But I have a feeling dim,
That when it comes to plight of troth
I can't resist *you*,—Jim.

ELUCIDATION.



"BREVVERIN', dey's a merricle dat yo's all heered tell on whad needs some 'xplainin'. How yo' s'pose dat d' profit 'Lijah wuz fed by d' ravens when, prev'ous to his goin' inter d' dessut, dey wuzn't a rave wivin twonny-five thousan' miles ob d' place. Did 'Lijah brung he's own ravens? Did d' ravens folly 'Lijah out'n he's house jess fer t' be on han' when he's stummick caved in? No, no, chillun; no, no. I's gittin' a hunnerd dollahs en two donaty pahties a yeah fer t' tell yo' knowledge, an' I's gwine t' airn d' money 'r resign d' pastahrate.

"Hit wuz dissaway. When Lige felt d' pangs ob hungah a-settin' in, an' aftah he'd eat his boot-heels off in d' effoht t' keep life in he's buzzam, he laid down on d' sand en looked up in d' air. Whad did he see?

"(Cose he seed d' sky, yo' moke in d' gall'ry, an' I doan' wan' no moah int'ruptions.)

"He seen hams an' bac'n an' hoe-cake an' br'iled chick'n a-comin' down laik a cooked blizzard! Da's whad he seen. Did he see any ravens? Notty much. Dem ravens wuz clean 'way ober on d' other side ob d' mount'ns. How could he see 'm wiv his nude eyes?

"But, chillun, d' good Lawd hed made dem raves athletic, an' all dey hed t' do wuz t' rob d' tents ob d' Ph'listines an' chuck d' grub up in d' air an den d' symoon (d's Latin fer breeze) h'isted hit ober whar Lige wuz, quicker. Hit's a shuah fac', mah fren's, dat raves wuz giants in dem days, d' sem as men.

"All howl in d' nex' anthum while Deac'n Holder grabs Elder Sommers while d' lattah pahses d' box." G.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

JONES was hunting one day when he found himself confronted by a bear's cub.

"I confess that I did not want to fire," he said to a friend in relating the circumstance; "but if it had been a full-grown one there would have been a life-and-death struggle between us."

"So you took pity on him?"

"No; I put spurs to my horse and got out of the neighborhood as soon as possible, for I knew the little rascal's pa and ma could not be far off."

IT HAS GONE WEST.

"HAVE yer suthin' ter say?" asked the leader of the band as they prepared to string up the man they had caught with the captain's horse.

"Yer shoutin' I am. I want it put inter the papers thet if my name *is* McAllister I ain't no blamed tenderfoot and don't belong to no dude four hundred."

And having proved there was no blot on the family escutcheon he met his fate like a true Texan.

FACT VERSUS SENTIMENT.

DURING courtship.

He—"What name shall I invent for thee, dearest? What appellation that in a single word can express all my soul's desire, all my heart, all my passion, all"——

She (exceedingly unromantic)—"Well, Mr. Highflown, what's the matter with calling me Anna Maria Jane? As a name it's allus been good enough for me, and I'm thinkin' it'll have to be good enough for you."

WHEN a man in his cups his home's happiness mars
His cups may result then in family jars.

INSISTING ON A SQUARE DEAL.

FIDDSEY—"Light her in der middle, Roachy."

THE TENOR'S SECRET.

THE secret that success can win,
Most tenors guard full well;
For though it may make Lohengrin
It won't make William Tell. M. S. B.

A THICK-SKINNED CANDIDATE.

BURLINGAME—"If that isn't the coldest cheek I ever heard of. Mundison got eleven black-balls last night and now he's coming in with Colonel Hogan."

HAMMOND—"That's all right. The colonel put him up for a visiting member for two weeks immediately after last night's ceremony."

A REGULAR COURSE

AT A SWELL DINNER in St. Louis.

Hostess—"James, do the guests look as if they had had enough?"

Waiter—"Yes, mum; they do."

Hostess—"Very well; then you may serve the toothpicks."

LUCKY PAT.

"NOW, Moike, kin ye tell me," says Patrick O'Flynn,
"Why I'm in good luck? If ye kin, sorr, begin."

"Faith, no," answered Mike; "now be off wid yer brawl,
For whin I've bin wid ye ye're no luck at all."

"Now list, Moike: 'There's luck in old shoes' says the rhyme,
And, Moike, ain't I in thim most all av the time?"

LENA GILBERT BROWN.

A DREAM.

Cincinnati friend (to Chicago bride)—"Did you enjoy the journey, Clara?"

Chicago bride—"Oh, yes, indeed."

Cincinnati friend—"Is the scenery beautiful?"

Chicago bride—"I didn't notice the scenery very much, but those seventeen tunnels are a perfect dream."

A FEW EXTRACTS.

THERE are extracts of flowers that bring joy to the soul;
There are extracts from sermons that thrill;
And the extracts of roots that we learned at the desk
Of the pedagogue's school on the hill.
While many a one who gives mem'ry a chance
Will recall the old extract of birch,
Applied as external reminder that he
Had been caught by the ped. in the lurch.

Lest the sense of our taste should be left from the list,
The extract of grapes we must note;
And the extract of corn, and of rye (the two tramps),
Which should never be found near the throat.
But of extracts that were, and extracts that are,
The one that all others can beat
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That, no matter how much you recoup,
You never will know true excellence till you
Use Liebig *Comp'ny's* Extract in your soup.

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Dhare vas somet'ings in efery feller's heart dot pleads for religion und wirtue.

Der worldt vas a great school-house, und it vas dhere dot deceet of all kinds vas foorst shtuffed man's fhrame-vorks dherein.

Nadure vas a gweer feller. He somedimes puts der shweetest disposition, conshtidootion, by-laws und amendmendts in der fhrame-vorks of der homeliest gal mit freckles.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

AMERICAN HUMOR.

The disposition of Americans to exaggerate is especially prominent in what is known as American humor. A story associated with "picket-firing" during the civil war brings out this feature of national character.

One day there was a truce between the two hostile picket lines.

"Ho, Yank!" called out a lank Mississippian, who had just been posted. "Can you fellows shoot?"

"Wal, Johnny, I guess we can some! Can you?"

"Shoot!" shouted back the Confederate. "Why, down in Mississippi we knock a bumble-bee off a thistle-blow at three hundred yards!"

"Oh, that's nothin' to the way we shoot up in Varmount. I belonged to a company up ther' of a hundred men, and every week we used to go out to practice. The cap'n would draw us up in single file and set a cider-barrel rollin' down hill. Each man took a shot at the bung-hole as it turned up. The barrel was then examined, and if there was a shot found that didn't go into the bung-hole the man that fired it was expelled. I belonged to the company ten years, and there ain't been nobody expelled yet."

The exaggeration is often so pronounced as to eclipse the humor. A Californian, hearing a Brazilian tell of the wonderful fireflies of his country, so large and luminous that the ladies wore them on their persons inclosed in gauze, replied:

"That's nothin'. Why, in Californy the fireflies are so large that they use them to cook by. They set the kettles on their hinder legs, which are bent for that purpose like pot-hooks, and their bodies give out heat enough to boil potatoes."—*Companion.*

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The attention of the passengers in a southern smoking-car was riveted on a strangely-behaved negro. He rocked himself from side to side without ceasing. "What's the matter with you?" asked a traveler who was in the car. "Does you know Dan McGary?" inquired the negro. "Yes." "Well, sah, he sold me a silver watch fo' twenty dollar," added the negro, still swaying from side to side, "an' ef I stops movin' dis here way de watch doan' go no moah."—*New Orleans Picayune.*

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BEHIND THE AGE.

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"The law allows you to make any statement you wish in your own defense without pleading guilty."

"Thank ye. Wal, 'squire, I'm Nahum Cravens to home, an' I hev been a township trustee for nigh on to seven year. I'm a dry Baptist, too, 'squire."

"You are charged with disorderly conduct, Mr. Cravens."

"So the old gentleman down stairs sez afore I come up. 'Twas this a-way, 'squire: I wanted to see them things and animals at the bloo or zoo place, an' a policeman told me to take a red car at Fifth and the post-office. I sees a car a-standin' thar without no mules or hosses to it, an' I sez:

"'Be this the garden's car?'

"'Yes, sir; step aboard.'

"'Where's your hosses, friend?' sez I, thinkin' I should have to wait.

"'Don't have horses,' sez the fellow in blue clothes.

"'Mules, I reckon,' sez I, thinkin' he was jokin'.

"'No mules neither. Hurry up; it's a-goin' to start,' sez he.

"'S'pose you work oxen on this line, eh?' sez I, because I was gettin' riled.

"'No, you old jay. We ain't got no oxen,' sez he, snappish like. 'You've got one second to get on.'

"I got aboard, 'squire, an' had hardly time to look around when the consarned thing gave a jump an' went a-flyin' along. By Jude, I didn't know what ter think. Whiz-z-z, whir! ding-ding! I staggers out an' sez to the feller:

"'For land's sake, how do she go?'

"'Electricity,' sez he.

"'Whar is it?' sez I.

"'Up on the hill,' sez he.

"'How on airth does she get down hyar?' sez I.

"'Oh, rats! Go set down!' sez he.

"Jest then I ketched sight of a pole reachin' up from the top of the car to a clothes-line stretched along, an' I sees into the trick. They were pullin' the dinged thing along with a steam win'lass. Then sez I, 'Young man, I'm Nahum Cravens, a township trustee for seven year, an' I don't allow no city whipper-snapper to fool with me, an'"——

"Mr. Cravens, I know the rest. You fought like a pugilist and howled 'murder!' You are behind the march of civilization, and I'm afraid hopelessly so. Pay the man with the large diamond here twelve dollars, and go home and cultivate cabbages. Next!"—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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A GRIST OF HUMOR.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." The same thing seems to be the matter with the divided skirt.—*Albany Express.*

Authors of flesh-reducing systems find it a paying business, for it enables them to live on the fat of the land.—*Baltimore American.*

Cannon ought to make a good speaker of the house of representatives, particularly if he were well primed for the effort.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

Some one asked an old lady about a sermon, "Could you remember it?" "Remember it? La, no; the minister couldn't remember it himself. He had to have it written down."—*Christian Advocate.*

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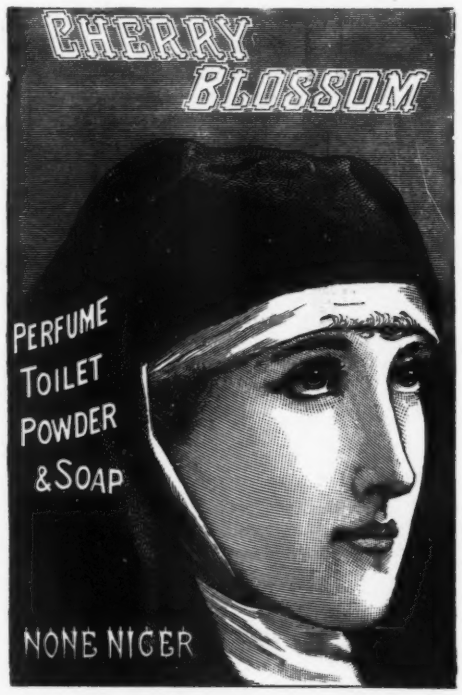

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HE WANTED TO KNOW.

He wanted to know how God made the worl'
Out er nothin' at all;
W'y He didn' make it square, like a block or a brick,
Stid er roun', like a ball;
How it managed to stay held up in the air,
An' w'y it didn't fall;
All sich kin' er things, above an' below,
He wanted to know.

He wanted to know who Cain had for a wife,
An' if the two fit;
Who hit Billy Patterson over the head,
If he ever got hit;
An' where Moses wuz w'en the candle went out,
An' if others were lit;
If he couldn' find these out, w'y his cake wuz all dough,
An' he wanted to know.

An' he wanted to know 'bout original sin,
An' about Adam's fall;
If the snake hopped aroun' on the end of his tail
Before doomed to crawl,
An' w'at would hev happened if Adam hedn' et
The ol' apple at all;
These ere kind er things seemed ter fill him 'ith woe,
An' he wanted to know.

An' he wanted to know w'y some folks wuz good
An' some folks wuz mean;
W'y some folks wuz middlin' an' some folks wuz fat
An' some folks wuz lean,
An' some folks wuz very learned an' wise
An' some folks dern green;
All these kin' er things they troubled him so
That he wanted to know.

An' so he fired conundrums aroun',
For he wanted to know;
An' his nice crop er taters did rot in the groun',
An' his cabbage wouldn't grow;
For it took so much time to ask questions like these,
He'd no time to hoe;
He wanted to know if these things were so,
Course he wanted to know.

An' his cattle they died an' his horses grew sick,
'Cause they didn't hev no hay;
An' his creditors pressed him to pay up his bills,
But he'd no time to pay,
For he had to go roun' askin' questions, you know,
By night an' by day,
He'd no time to work, for they troubled him so,
An' he wanted to know.

An' now in the poor-house he travels aroun'
In jest the same way,
An' asks the same questions right over ag'in,
By night an' by day;
But he hain't foun' no feller can answer 'em yit,
An' he's ol' an' he's gray;
But these same ol' conundrums they trouble him so
That he still wants to know.

—*S. W. Foss in the Yankee Blade.*

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GOOD AND BAD PICTURES.

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It is the young man with the sand who wins the girl with the rocks.—*Boston Courier.*

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Your troubles seem abysmal
When it rains.
Your friends all want to borrow,
And you don't care if to-morrow
Never comes to end your sorrow,
When it rains.

II.
You lose your best umbrella
When it rains.
And you have a row with Ella
When it rains.
Perhaps her name is Mollie,
Lucy, Fanny, Esther, Dolly,
But she'll make you melancholy
When it rains.

III.
Life seems hardly worth the living
When it rains.
Men are cold and unforgiving
When it rains.
And the women—holy Moses!
How they sneeze and rub their noses,
For the time of all their woes is
When it rains.
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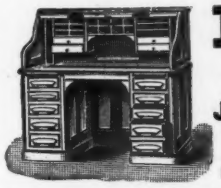

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SOME SOCIETY NOTES—*a la* OUR COUNTRY EXCHANGES.

Mr. John Jones gave a stag party Friday evening. John is growing very popular.

A taffy-pulling given by Mr. A. S. Spilkins at his father's country residence was a success both socially and financially.

Miss Samantha Hogg, the popular clerk of Dr. Tizzle, has gone to Waupaca to attend a grand party to be given by her friend, Miss Dora Brown.

The Buckeye euchre club held its regular weekly meeting with Miss Melissa Simpkins. This is the most exclusive and aristocratic club in the city.

Mr. James Snooks sprained his thumb yesterday. Dr. Blowpipe was called. Mr. Snooks is resting quietly and Dr. Blowpipe predicts a speedy recovery.

Dame rumor says that a popular young gent of Brown's crossing will lead to the hymeneal altar one of the belles of Sugar-grove street early next month.

Mr. Wm. Philpot and Miss Tabitha Bodkins were married last Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents. The happy pair left on the four o'clock train for Jimtown, where they will spend the honeymoon. The presents were handsome and numerous, including a silver butter-knife from the Misses Jane Brown, Mary Smith, Kate Jones, Nannie Spofford, Eliza Potts and Susie Potts; a pair of crocheted mats from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Catwell, and a rocking-chair from Mary, Rose, Willie and Ezra Snow.—*Peck's Sun.*

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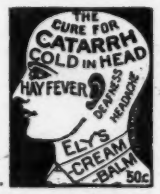

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That ever I should see!
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And all is changed but me!
Had I the power I would remand
You to a gloom condign;
But here you've crept upon me, and
I—I am thirty-nine!

Now, were I thirty-five, I could
Assume a flippant guise;
Or, were I forty years, I should
Undoubtedly look wise;
For forty years are said to bring
Sedateness superfine;
But thirty-nine don't mean a thing;
A bas with thirty-nine!

You healthy, hulking girls and boys,
What makes you grow so fast?
Oh, I'll survive your lusty noise;
I'm tough, and bound to last!
No, no; I'm old and withered too;
I feel my powers decline;
Yet none believes this can be true
Of one at thirty-nine.

And you, dear girl, with velvet eyes,
I wonder what you mean
Through all our keen anxieties
By keeping sweet sixteen.
With your dear love to warm my heart,
Wretch were I to repine,
I was but jesting at the start,
I'm glad I'm thirty-nine!

So, little children, roar and race
As blithely as you can,
And, sweetheart, let your tender grace
Exalt the day and man.
For then these factors I'll engage,
All subtly shall combine
To make both juvenile and sage
The one who is thirty-nine!

Yes, after all I'm free to say
That I rejoice to be
Standing as I do to-day
'Twixt devil and deep sea;
For though my face be dark with care,
Or with a grimace shine,
Each haply falls unto my share
Since I am thirty-nine!

'Tis passing meet to make good-cheer
And lord it like a king,
Since only once we catch the year
That doesn't mean a thing.
Oh, happy day! Oh, gracious day!
I pledge thee in this wine!
Come, let us journey on our way
A year, good thirty-nine!

—*Eugene Field.*

THE HOME OF AMERICAN WINES.

It was recently the good fortune of a representative of this paper to pass a day at Lake Keuka, a picturesque sheet of water in Western New York, which is a connecting link between Hammondsport and Penn Yan, the clear waters of which kiss the soil of the counties of Steuben, Yates, and Schuyler. In times past he had seen pretty lakes, he had also received good usage and royal hospitality; but on this occasion he found that the past was as a shadow to the real object, compared with what he then experienced as the guest of the Urbana Wine Co., a cut of whose wine cellars has frequently appeared in JUDGE of late. Met at the depot by Judge Harlo Hakes, of Hornellsville, president of the company, also Mr. W. W. Allen, treasurer; Mr. J. W. Davis, the time-honored superintendent; Mr. A. J. Switzer, the enterprising and successful salesman, and a few invited guests, we were soon seated in a sprightly steamer and sailing on the bosom of the charming lake, which for twenty-two miles flows between hills burdened with vineyards. The richness of the soil on either side of the lake and a peculiar atmospheric influence here combine to produce grapes in all the perfection of the luscious fruit. In all, some 15,000 acres are devoted to vineyards, and the region has become world-famous as the centre of wine cellars from which come the best and purest and most scientifically made American wines. About five miles up the lake is located the Urbana wine cellar. How or why it was named "Urbana" is not known, unless because of the urbane characteristics of the gentlemen who compose the company. The name certainly fits these gentlemen to a nicety. The most conscientious care is observed in everything connected with the wine manufacture by this company, and cleanliness and rigid sanitary rules are everywhere maintained. The high reputation of the company for honesty and truthfulness is justified by an inspection of their cellars. Under no circumstances are wines ever sent out until they have reached the proper maturity. The special brand of champagne made by the company is so well and favorably known to the American public, that we have only to mention the "Gold Seal" to at once claim recognition. A choice selection of Catawbas, Ports, and Clarets is also to be found upon the price-lists of the establishment. The Urbana wine cellar is nearly opposite to and within plain view from the famous Grove Spring Hotel, and there are frequent opportunities for guests at the hotel to cross the lake upon a tour of inspection. Reputable parties will find in the genial superintendent, Mr. J. W. Davis, a gentleman well versed in the delicate shades of taste which determine the excellence of these delicious American wines, and will have no cause to complain of neglect at his hands. His splendid personality has permeated the entire surroundings.

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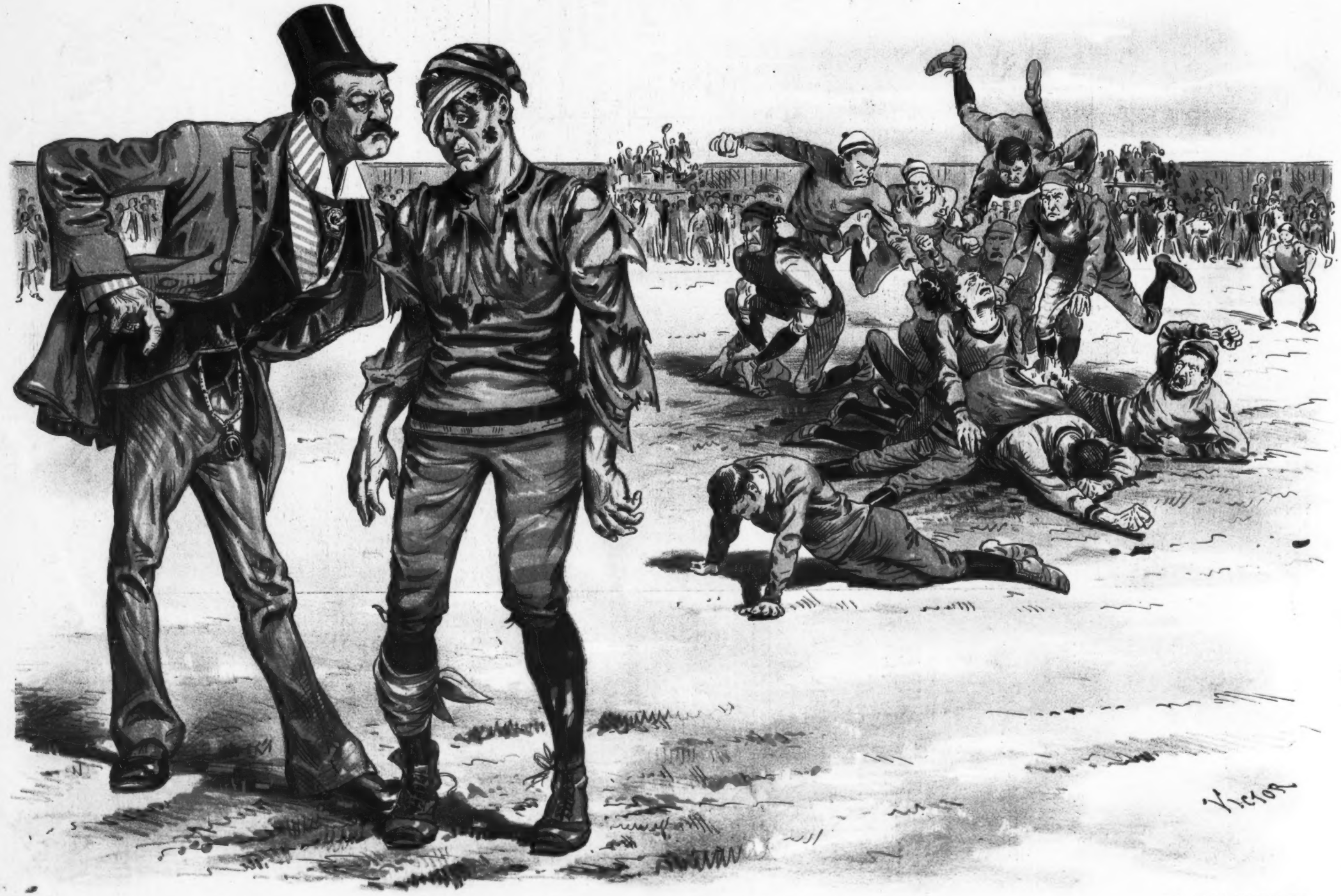

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